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The club's professional, a brawny Scot who quoted Bobby Burns on slight encouragement and to the pines of the beach where the shop in the gloaming, had not been exempt from the initiation by the caddies. They set out to go on him far as the course and the fair. The fair, the caddies set muttily, see? Me and Saint Coot

"Th' chamols o' th' Alps is unco guid at leapin' and fechtin.' I'm in-

ward, when more fully versed in the ways of the enemy," but for deviousity and guile, "I guess I'm no less a fearless clan Macgregor. I'm thinkin'."

As might perhaps have been expected, accident incapacitated the local prodigy, and the prize was awarded to the player the best ball of a club's two most expert golfers. A beaten professional in such a match, be it understood, is not a laughing matter. The unimpeachable authority, nor exact tolls as such for the lessons he imparts to the beginners. The members of the club, however, were not so fastidious. They were nevertheless anxious to find their

ain't Squint. Dat's only wot we call him," explained the imperturbable youth.

"It is not a half bad suggestion, gentlemen," was the opinion of the chairman. "The boys between them could probably make a fine team."

At all events we must close with the offer or declare the match off. Gozdy with your partner, Scraggle, and you, the winner, and Scraggle whatever happens."

Scraggle ran off on air as he sought Squint, and the committee-men felt very happy to see him go.

The first tea to bulletin the news

It was always stipulated by Fardon that his first round of a course should be under informal conditions, and, as he was to be at the Envyron links, for

been announced before the afternoon. In Fardon's early round, to study the course, the club's two best amateurs, Fardon and Tom Weir, studied the game of the visitor with such attention that they refused point blank to be his opponents in the match. Fardon, however, was not so ready to make an Environ holiday; was the terse way one of the amateurs expressed it. "You must catch someone else," Fardon told his associates. There was a cruel gathering from attire and personality of the opponents. The Englishman, in jacket and knickerbockers, was a model of sartorial elegance; but the visitor wore his trousers above their hobnailed shoes with shirts somewhat soiled, and Squint had on but one suspender, held in place by a nail to replace a lost button.

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and matrons in light dresses and under billowy parasols of lace, with escorts in flannels, were sauntering toward the first tree from the hotels and cafes; folks of equally gay raiment, although swaddled in dusters and rubber coats, came whizzing to the club house in automobiles, and a sort of vehicles, from four-in-hand coaches to the station hacks were also rolling up laden with sightseers.

The committeemen were distracted. They had the pallid, disappointed look of an opera manager who has to go on to announce that the prima donna has a cold and the money paid for tickets will be refunded to the box office.

The caddies, who know the secret thoughts and aspirations of nearly every club member, were naturally groggers.

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